

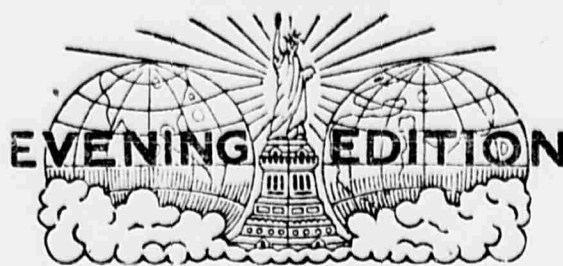
DOORS OF SULLIVAN POOLROOMS BATTERED BY POLICE WITH AXES



**FINAL
RESULTS EDITION**

PRICE ONE CENT.

The



World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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MORSE ADMITS HE DID NOT KNOW THE DUMMY BORROWERS

**Deposed Ice King Takes the Witness
Stand in His Own Defense—Tells
of His Ice Deal for Mrs.
Gelshenen.**

Before a court-room crowded to the doors, Charles W. Morse took the stand at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon to testify in his own behalf in the trial of Alfred H. Curtis, before Federal Judge Hough and a jury, on the charge of violating the National Banking laws. A stir went through the crowd when Lawyer Wallace MacFarlane called his famous client to the witness chair.

The little, gray, silent ex-Ice King looked as cool as he always looks as he settled himself and faced the audience. He spoke so low at first that he was repeatedly admonished to raise his voice. Thereafter his words could be heard. He seemed entirely at ease. His wife, his son and his daughter-in-law sat directly opposite him, listening intently.

After saying that he was born in "Barth, Me.," by which he undoubtedly meant Bath, Me., Morse said he was engaged in the ice and shipping business before coming to New York in 1881. He acquired his interest in the Bank of North America when it was consolidated with the Bank of the State of New York. He had a private room opening off the directors' office, but he had little knowledge of the actual working affairs, never before having had any active connection with a banking institution.

His Meeting With Curtis.
He met Curtis and E. B. Ware after the consolidation and having confidence in them, caused them to be elected as president and vice-president respectively.

Only private staff included Miss Kate Wilson, my son's mother, and Arthur Brown, who had been my secretary and who is now a broker," explained Morse. "Miss Wilson had all power of attorney and was charged with the duty of drawing checks, making loans and keeping my bank account good."
"Morse spent a lot of time telling about the organization of the American Ice Company, and the American Ice Securities Company. By this means he came to the front of his speculations in ice. Trust stock. As near as he recalled Robert H. Van Wyck, the ex-Mayor, was carrying a loan on 4000 shares as far back as 1895. He admitted that his memory was apt to be faulty."

What He Told Carroll.
"I remember going to Mr. John F. Carroll," said Morse. "I told him I thought he had been allowed to carry the ice that was in his name long enough and had made enough out of it. I told Mr. Curtis that I was going to buy a part of Carroll's ice and on it make a loan and turn the profits over to the bank. I sent for Arthur Braun to arrange the details and he secured Davidson Brown to act as the accommodating borrower."
"I DIDN'T KNOW DAVIDSON BROWN, AND I DON'T THINK I EVER SAW HIM BUT ONCE. THAT WAS IN DECEMBER, 1905."
"Do you know Mrs. Katharine Gelshenen then?"
"Yes—very well."
"Q. Did you act as her business adviser and make investments for her?"
"A. Yes."
"Q. Did you buy some of Carroll's ice for her?"
"A. Yes. She sent me \$25,000 in cash and I paid it on account for her and allowed a note to be made for the balance, \$100,000. She bought 4,000 shares at 25. That was in January, 1906."
"In support of Mrs. Gelshenen, Mr. MacFarlane read an undated letter to Morse from Mrs. Gelshenen, saying:
"I enclose check for the ice. Please let me know if there is anything further for me to do, for, as you know, I am a very poor business woman. Sincerely yours,
"E. F. GELSHENEN."

Gave Banks the Profit.
"Q. What did you do with the profits in ice from the time you bought it from Carroll and before Mrs. Gelshenen bought it?"
"A. I gave them to the banks."
"Q. Do you know Leslie E. Whiting?"

(Continued on Second Page.)

MY POLICIES



WHAT ANDREW CARNEGIE THINKS ABOUT POLITICS

**"New York Will Be Disgraced if
Hughes Is Defeated."
"Bryan's Election Would Be a Tragedy
—Shall a Demagogue Like Bryan
Appoint Supreme Court Judges?"**

**BUT CARNEGIE DIDN'T COME OVER IN TIME
TO REGISTER AND CAN'T VOTE.**

Andrew Carnegie, back from his annual visit to his castle in Scotland, reached New York to-day on the White Star liner Adriatic and posed on deck with Mary Garden, the prima donna, for a picture for The Evening World.

Although Mr. Carnegie has been in Scotland since early in the summer and did not come home to register he is deeply interested in politics. He said he was but indifferently posted as to late developments, and expressed pleasure when told of the enthusiasm with which Gov. Hughes has been treated on his recent campaign tour.

You Can't Down Hughes.

"I believe," he declared, "that Gov. Hughes will be re-elected because he is a man you can't down. New York will be disgraced if he should be defeated, because he stands for all that is good in civic life. I know him personally and I have long known his father. As for Bryan, I do not believe the people will think of making him President. His election would be a tragedy. I speak particularly of the influence he would have upon the Supreme Court. You know the appointment of at least four new Supreme Court Justices. They will be appointed for twenty years. If Bryan is elected it means that the Supreme Court will be marked and colored for the next twenty years by his appointees and that the United States Senate will be rendered helpless."
"The question the people should ask themselves is: Shall a demagogue like Bryan appoint our Supreme Court Justices?"

Mr. Carnegie and Miss Garden were

NOTTER TAKES FEATURE EVENT WITH MONFORT

Tileing and Far West Outrun
in Main Race at Jamaica Track.

QUIN MARGUERITE WINS

Milford, Saracinesca and Monfort Also Among the
Winners To-Day.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Opal 1, Yankee Daughter 2, Garland 3.

SECOND RACE—Saracinesca 1, Transvaal 2, Esoteric 3.

THIRD RACE—Milford 1, Tivoli 2, Winning Star 3.

FOURTH RACE—Monfort 1, Tileing 2, Far West 3.

FIFTH RACE—Queen Marguerite 1, Fancy 2, He Knows 3.

SIXTH RACE—May River 1, Chafinch 2, Glucose 3.

BY VINCENT TREANOR.

(Special to The Evening World.)

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, Oct. 29.—Notter and Monfort were the winning combination in the all-aged handicap, to-day's racing feature here. In a drive through the stretch between Monfort, Tileing and Far West, the superior jockeyship of Notter told. He won with the Wilson horse going away.

Tony Bonero went out in an early lead, followed by Far West and Question Mark, with Tileing and Monfort trailing. At the far turn it was anybody's race, but as the field neared the stretch Tileing moved to the front and Notter made his move with Monfort. Sumpter swung wide with Tileing and this let Monfort up on almost even terms with him. From there home it was a drive. Monfort outstriking the McCormick horse, Far West held on gamely and got the show money.

Opal Takes a Race.

In the opening event of the day, Opal proved to be the winner all the way. The field of four horses were off to a rather poor start and after a few furlongs was looked upon as a real good choice, was practically left behind. Yankee Daughter and Garland were away second and third respectively, but the latter could not overcome Yankee Daughter, who secured the place by two lengths easily.

Saracinesca Gets Second.

Saracinesca won the second race, coming from behind in the stretch. Schmidt had to whip out right at the end, however, to stall out Transvaal, who was catching him with every jump. Halifax came back to the races in this event. He had some of his old time early speed and set the pace until well into the stretch, where he was overtaken and easily beaten by the Wilson horse.

Milford Breezes Home.

The mile and a half race was a three-horse affair. Between Milford, Tivoli and Winning Star, and that's the way they finished. Tivoli led for six furlongs when Milford went to the front and breezed home by ten lengths. Tivoli beat Winning Star about fifteen lengths. There was so little interest in this race that the field had traveled about half a mile before the majority of spectators knew they had started.

Queen Nearly Lost Race.
Queen Marguerite won the fifth, but right at the end Queen nearly tossed the race away. Holmes, on Fancy, came with a great kick and caught the Queen. He knows, after looking the winner at the turn for home, tired badly in the run through the stretch and at the end was lucky to be third.

**HUMAN HEAD ROLLS FROM
SACKS STORED IN BARN.**

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 29.—A human head was found in a barn, and the body by a sharp instrument, and with the mouth stuffed with rags, rolled out of a pile of sacks today in a barn on the farm of the late Samuel Bryant, eleven miles west of here, where threshers were working. Mr. Bryant, who has been dead for several months, lived alone on his farm for many years, and having had trouble with his wife so far as is known, no one ever has been reported missing from the neighborhood. Some of the men on the farm think the head that of Mr. Bryant, who died from natural causes six months ago and was buried in a country cemetery near his home. Officers from here have gone to the farm to investigate.

200 SULLIVAN MEN CAUGHT IN TWO POOLROOMS

**Twenty Picked Men Under Orders
From Commissioner Bingham Bat-
ter Down Doors of Two East
Side Places With Axes.**

**ESCAPED BY UNDERGROUND
TUNNEL CUT OFF BY GUARD**

**"Sullivan Influence," It Is Said, Delayed Execu-
tion of Previous Orders to Close Up
Rooms—Prisoners Scattered Among
Many Police Stations.**

More than two hundred prisoners were taken in raids on two poolrooms this afternoon, a squad of twenty picked men battering down the doors with axes and marching the inmates to a long line of patrol wagons at the point of revolvers.

The pool-rooms are said to be a part of the Sullivan chain of rooms. The places raided were conducted, it is said, by persons known as Rosenthal and Beattie, and were connected by an underground passage.

The rooms were at No. 123 Second avenue and No. 38 Seventh street. The raids were under the personal charge of Acting Captain Boettler and Lieut. Howard, of the Traffic Squad, who were detailed by Commissioner Bingham to close the gambling holes after Inspector Burfield and Capt. William H. Shaw had failed to make arrests on orders issued a week ago. From the room fixtures were carried them to Mulberry street, where this evidence will be used against the proprietors. All the prisoners were placed in cells.

Orders Not Carried Out.

It is understood that Commissioner Bingham received positive information three weeks ago that the two rooms were running full blast with no effort to maintain privacy. It was freely declared that "Sullivan influence" would ward off any move of the Police Department. Following an investigation Commissioner Bingham personally instructed Inspector Burfield and Captain Ward, it is said, to make arrests. They failed to do so. The private raiding party was organized by the Commissioner with instructions to "get every soul in the places."

An unusual feature of the raid was the arraignment of every prisoner in Mulberry street, although the nearest station was that on Fifth street. Inspection was made of the prisoners' records. As each man was "recorded" he was hauled into a wagon. Many were taken to neighboring stations because not all of the prisoners could be accommodated in the cells at headquarters.

Wild Push for Bail.

Hundreds of friends of the prisoners assembled at the Sullivan's and pushing about to the different stations with bail for the raid victims. On the eve of election the spectacular capture of many prominent east-side workers, among whom is an ex-sergeant of police, has created no end of excitement.

While the prisoners were being lined up word was brought to Commissioner Bingham, who was on hand to see the frightened crowd of gambling-house captives, that Capt. Dominick Henry, of the Mercer street station, had headed a raiding party on an alleged resort at No. 26 East Fourteenth street.

The doors were battered down, but the birds laid down. Gambling fixtures of all descriptions were found and placed on a cart and turned over to the receiving clerk at headquarters.

It will be hours before friends of the men caught in the Bingham raids are posted in the stations throughout the city to which they were rushed by the police.
The move to-day is said to be but a forerunner of other raids planned by Commissioner Bingham, who has been sprung up following the anti-race track legislation.

CHILDREN FIND AN AGED WOMAN DYING IN ROOM

**Stricken by Apoplexy, Victim
Lay Twenty-four Hours
on the Floor.**

Mrs. Catherine Sauer, fifty-nine years old, was found unconscious on the floor of a room she occupied at No. 331 East One Hundred and Forty-seventh street this afternoon and removed to Lincoln Hospital in a dying condition. Dr. McCall said she had suffered a stroke of apoplexy and had probably laid on the floor for twenty-four hours before the neighbors discovered her.